

Early detection

Health care professionals say young women should do routine breast self exams to detect breast cancer

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Homecoming heros

The Ducks beat the Utes, 31-13, to end a three game losing streak, leaving Oregon with a 4-3 overall record

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TODAY

"Family of the Great Mystery" will play at the Native American Longhouse today at 7 p.m.

WEATHER

Today
Sunny
High 67. Low 42.
Tuesday
Sunny, fog early
High 65. Low 43.

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WENDY FULLER/Emerald

The atmosphere was relaxed as the band the American Girls performed Sunday afternoon. The band was filling in for Chief Broom who could not make it to the show.

Funk 'n Grind

The funk bands at the Oregon Grind managed to lure students outside for a relaxing time

By Michael Hines
Student Activities Reporter

It sounded like funk and looked like a party at the Third Annual Oregon Grind on Sunday. Most importantly, it felt like fun.

Some were watching, others were doing homework. Some were dancing, others were tapping their feet. But there was no denying that the Grind was all funked up.

The foreboding clouds cleared just before 1 p.m. and exposed a full blue sky an hour later.

The Grind, produced by the University Cultural Forum, kicked off with the Portland band Jive Talkin' Robots. The Robots recently added a saxophone to their sound and were on key after only a month with their new member.

The Robots played to a respectable crowd of 75, which grew after Phat Sidy Smokehouse took the stage.

Phat Sidy, who are from Seattle, have played in Eugene before. Drummer John Ewing said the band is hoping to build a local following. After a trip to Montana, the band will take another crack at the city on Nov. 7 at John Henry's.

Phat Sidy put on a driving show without going over the top. Bob, the shoeless bassist, demonstrated perfectly what is at the root of today's popular bands. The brass section, along with Ernest, the lead vocalist, and Brian on guitar worked the crowd up to a healthy number of about 250 fans.

After a show in Idaho yesterday, Chief Broom did not make it to the show. Grind coordinator Jonathan Zwickel filled the slot with a Eugene rock band called The American Girls.

"I'm just out here enjoying the good weather and taking in the music."

Chris O'Halloran
UO Junior

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Four more cited after local riot

The students were not jailed, but they were charged with furnishing alcohol to minors

By Jesse Sowa
Community Reporter

Eugene police arrested four local students following further investigation into the circumstances of the Oct. 4 riot at 17th Avenue and Hilyard Street, a news release said.

Casey O. Day, 19, Ryan Rockwood Shepard, 19, and Joseph William Pattison, 20, all residents of 658 E. 17th St.; and John Wallace Hathaway, 21, of 535 E. 15th St., were arrested and charged with furnishing alcohol to minors.

Hathaway was also charged with false swearing on the Oregon Liquor Control Commission form, when he purchased kegs of beer for the party.

All four were given a "citation in lieu of custody," meaning they were arrested but not jailed. All four are students at either the University or Lane Community College.

The Oct. 4 riot occurred when Eugene police were forced to use tear gas after an unruly crowd failed to disperse. Earlier in the evening, police officers were attacked with bottles after they attempted to enforce alcohol violations. Four arrests were made, three of which were University students.

In the Oct. 6 issue of the Emerald, Day said people began throwing bottles because the police were arresting people for no reason. He also said police used tear gas on him and approximately six other people standing in their yard at 658 E. 17th St. as they watched events unfold.

Hathaway and Pattison were contacted Sunday, but neither wished to comment. Day and Shepard could not be reached.

The news release states that more than 100 arrests have been made in the Eugene area since the beginning of fall term, although many of those arrested are not University students.

Students spend term studying Oregon's marine life

The Oregon Institute of Marine Biology offers students the opportunity to gain hands-on experience in the environment

By Teri Meeuwse
Higher Education Reporter

A group of students drive out to Cape Arago at 9 p.m. with their professor to discover that the tide is out and the tide pools are clear to explore. Through the cold and salty sea air coming off the coast, students take samples of the different creatures they find and put them in their sample containers to take them back to campus for tomorrow's lab session.

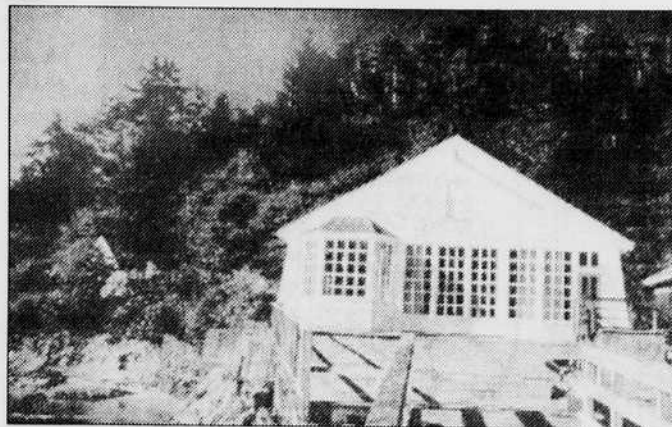
At the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology, field trips such as these are not rare. Students get a chance to study marine life first-hand in the environment of their studies.

Biology major Ryan Smith, who is currently at OIMB for fall term, said the program is geared toward the student's studies, both in and outside of class.

"You are really focused on school," he said. "You are in class from 8 a.m. to noon, you have lunch for an hour, and then you have a four-hour lab in the afternoon. At night you usually study or you screw around."

Located 120 miles southwest of Eugene, OIMB is one of the nation's leading undergraduate and graduate teaching programs in marine biology and is the arm of the University in Charleston, OIMB director Lynda Shapiro said. Students live on a campus that used to be a part of the Coos Head Military Reservation before it was selected as the permanent site for the University's marine biology program in 1929. The campus, which is about the size of Hamilton Complex, is where students share dorm life and

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COURTESY PHOTO

Physical facilities at OIMB consist of 23 buildings. Several research stations are designed specifically for visiting investigators.